

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972 • TAMMUZ 3, 5732 • JAMADI AWVAL 3, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13510

JAMADILAH

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## Report of McGovern protest over Rabin remark denied

By SAM LIPSKI  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — The national campaign headquarters of Senator George McGovern has denied reports that a protest has been made to Prime Minister Golda Meir and to the Israeli Embassy over Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin's reported expression of preference for President Nixon. A report in the "Chicago Sun Times" and other newspapers said yesterday that Washington lawyer Myer Feldman had submitted a formal protest on behalf of Senator McGovern, the Democratic Party's presidential front-runner. According to a report in the "Washington Post" last Sunday, Mr. Rabin told an Israeli Radio interviewer by implication that he favoured President Nixon's re-election. The report was denied and criticized in the strongest terms by Mr. Rabin. Commenting on the report of

a protest yesterday from lawyer Feldman, a former adviser to President John Kennedy and a close associate of Senator McGovern, the McGovern press office said no protest was authorized by their office and if it was made it had been done without advising the national headquarters. At the Israeli Embassy an official said he was not aware of any protest from any of the Democratic candidates. It is assumed in political circles here that while some Democrats believe the original report which indicated that Rabin favoured President Nixon may have influenced some Jewish voters, it was offset by the denials and clarifications which followed. These also made a protest unlikely. In Jerusalem, a statement issued by the Prime Minister's Office said that Mrs. Meir had not received any approach from Mr. Feldman.

## Podgorny on the way to N. Vietnam

CALCUTTA. — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, en route to Hanoi for talks with North Vietnamese officials, called here yesterday for an early end to the Vietnam war.

"The Vietnam problem should be solved fast, and the Americans should cease bombing there," he told newsmen after flying in from Moscow. The trip to Hanoi was not previously announced. In Washington, a State Department spokesman agreed yesterday with President Podgorny that a quick solution of the Vietnam struggle should be achieved, but this goal has never been the problem. Press Officer Charles Bray said that the Communist side "has not been given instructions or flexibility to negotiate at all." In Moscow, sources said Mr. Podgorny is believed to be going to brief the North Vietnamese leaders on President Nixon's summit talks in the Kremlin. Diplomatic observers here recalled that shortly after the Sino-American summit in February, Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai visited Hanoi for talks with the leaders there. In Paris, the U.S. turned down a Communist request for the Paris

peace talks to be resumed today, but left open the possibility of a meeting next week. In North Vietnam, American planes attacked bridges, barges and storage areas Tuesday as they kept up their strikes aimed at blunting the North's offensive against South Vietnam, a military spokesman said yesterday. U.S. jets, plus B-52 heavy bombers, flew 340 strikes on the 68th consecutive day of their counter-assault. Ten bridges, eight supply barges and three storage areas were destroyed. Laser-guided "smart" bombs were employed to destroy four bridges on Hanoi's north-west rail line to Chi-na. One mission of B-52s dropped their bomb loads in the southern panhandle of the North in the 24-hour period ending at noon. Over the past six days, B-52 attacks against North Vietnam have been heavier, with six or seven missions flown. In the ground war, the Saigon high command reported 110 Communist-initiated incidents in the 24-hour period ended at dawn, pointing to a continuing rise of North Vietnamese pressure over the past week. Heavy fighting continued around An Loc, 95 kms. north of Saigon. A witness arriving from the ruined city said hundreds of wounded civilians and soldiers still await evacuation. (An Loc, page 3) (A.P., UPI, Reuter)

## CANAL FRONT STAYS QUIET

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Suez Canal front was quiet yesterday following Tuesday's aerial dogfight — the first in nearly two years — when Israeli planes shot down two Egyptian Mig-21s over the Mediterranean, about 40 kms. from shore. Reconnaissance flights are almost a daily occurrence along this front, but incursions are generally out short at the first sign of opposition. On Tuesday, the Egyptians revealed more determination than usual and pursued the Israeli Phantom, whose pilots accepted the challenge. Military commentator Helm Herzog said on Israeli Radio yesterday that the Egyptian report of two Israeli planes having been shot down was an ingeniously produced alibi for keeping the cease-fire intact. Noting that the Egyptian Air Force had not appreciably improved its performance, the commentator said the dogfight provided conclusive proof for Cairo that "the time is still not ripe for military revenge" and the cease-fire must continue.

Reuter reports from Cairo that the general feeling in the Egyptian capital was that there was no question of Egyptian retaliation as has Mig-21s "had got the better of the clash" which, a military spokesman said, took place off the mouth of the Nile. He said the encounter occurred off Ras al-Bar, a resort about 160 kms. north-east of Cairo. A commentator on Cairo Radio said last night that Israel might "resort to new adventures" to avenge "the shooting down of two of its Mirage jet-fighters in Tuesday's dogfight with Egyptian war-planes. He said: 'Israel's aggression met with total failure. It can be said, therefore, that Israel will resort to new adventures to make up for yesterday's abortive attempt.' He said 'the Israel aggression' was aimed at defeating Egyptian military preparations before an 'they were completed.' Other objectives of the Israel 'aggression' were to avenge the recent attack by three Japanese Moscovits at Lod Airport and to influence the African summit conference. (See leader, Col. 1)

## OAU PLEDGES 'ALL AID TO EGYPT'

RABAT (Reuter). — Forty African countries yesterday pledged "every assistance" to Egypt in its struggle against Israel. In a resolution, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Summit conference also urged African states to intensify their action in the United Nations and other world bodies to bring about "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israel from the Arab territories." Adopted on the second day of the Ninth OAU summit session, at a closed-door meeting in the Royal Moroccan Palace, the resolution also deplored Israel's "negative and obstructive attitude," which prevents resumption of the Jarring mission. The resolution asked all U.N. member states "to refrain from supplying Israel with any weapons,

military equipment or moral support." The resolution was adopted unanimously after a debate on the Middle East issue on Tuesday night and yesterday morning, during which some delegations, notably Algeria, called for a strongly-worded resolution. In a dramatic reconciliation inside the conference room yesterday morning, the leaders of rival liberation movements in Angola, Dr. Agostinho Neto, of the People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola, and Roberto Holden, of the Kinshasa-based National Front for the Liberation of Angola, embraced each other to symbolize the end of the long dispute between them. Mr. Nzo Ikanga Ki of Cameroun, a surprise last-minute candidate, was chosen as the new secretary-general of OAU last night.

## KISSINGER TO CHINA

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — White House adviser Henry Kissinger will begin a five-day visit to Peking next Monday to discuss international problems and continue efforts to improve U.S.-Chinese relations, it was announced here yesterday. Dr. Kissinger, architect of many of the present U.S. foreign policies, is expected to discuss the Vietnam war, including the question of the recent U.S. air attacks close to the Chinese border. The Chinese will also be anxious to question Dr. Kissinger closely on

President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow last month. The White House said Dr. Kissinger would leave Washington either today or tomorrow and make a brief stopover in Honolulu. He will leave there on Sunday, refuel on Guam, and arrive in Shanghai on Monday. Dr. Kissinger's trip follows President Nixon's visit to China in February and is in line with an agreement with Prime Minister Chou En-lai that a senior U.S. representative would go to Peking from time to time to further relations.

## Heavy quake in Italy

ANCONA, Italy (UPI). — A heavy earthquake hit this Adriatic port city last night and first reports said damage was serious. No casualties were immediately reported. Most of Ancona's 100,000 inhabitants fled to open spaces in the countryside by foot and car. Ancona has had frequent light shocks since a series of heavy quakes last February damaged

buildings and caused 90 per cent of the city's population to flee. Ancona Police Chief Francesco Latturri said in a telephone call to Rome: "We have been informed of collapses of masonry and walls, more than in the previous shocks. But up to this moment there are no injuries or deaths reported."

## Okamoto wants trial in Japan

TOKYO (AP). — A Japanese police official who returned from Israel on Wednesday said Kozo Okamoto, the surviving terrorist of the Lod massacre, wants to be tried in Japan and sentenced to death by hanging. Yasushi Tsukuda, chief of the National Police Agency's Foreign Affairs Division, told newsmen on arrival in Tokyo that he had interviewed Okamoto for about four hours.

## Narrow win for Heath on Mart

LONDON (AP). — Britain's Conservative Government won a dangerously thin majority of only eight votes last night in a crucial test of its plan to take the country into the Common Market. The vote in the House of Commons was 296 to 288. Normally the Government has an overall majority of 27 in the 630-seat House. It was perhaps saved last night by 46 abstentions or absentees, a high total for such a critical ballot. The vote was on the most controversial clause in the legislation to align British laws with those of the European trading bloc, the so-called sovereignty clause, which provides that the law of the European communities should override British law.

## 80 feared dead as Japanese plane crashes

NEW DELHI (AP). — About 80 persons are feared to have been killed when a Japanese DC-8 jetliner crashed 15 miles from New Delhi's Airport, last night, police headquarters said. The pilot said the plane was reported to have carried 78 passengers and an 11-member crew and that about 10 persons have been rushed to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, some of them in critical condition. Witnesses said the plane caught fire and crashed. Delhi fire brigade sources said that flames had reported from the crash site that about 70 bodies had been recovered. Yasuteru Matsui, regional man-

ager for Japan Airlines (JAL), said the plane's pilot had been cleared by the airport control tower to descend from 6,500 feet for the landing. "The pilot said 'Roger' and then lost contact," Mr. Matsui reported. "Until then nothing appeared wrong." An airport official said the plane had asked for information about the weather conditions in Delhi. The airport gave the requested information and then lost contact with the plane. Visibility has been poor in the area because of dust storms. The plane was banded from Tokyo for London via Hongkong and Bangkok.

## BEA pilots to strike on pay

LONDON (Reuter). — Pilots of British European Airways (BEA) voted yesterday to begin a full-scale strike on June 23 — posing a major travel threat as the summer holiday season opens. BEA is the biggest passenger-carrying airline in Europe, flying 250,000 passengers a week. The company officials admitted the stoppage is likely to hit tourists and charter flights as well as scheduled services. The airline's 1,350 pilots voted overwhelmingly to reject a new company pay offer and to take strike action, according to the British Airline Pilots' Association, which conducted a poll. BEA had offered its pilots a pay and work conditions package which would have given top captains increases of £800 a year, raising their annual salaries to £8,350.

## THE MIGS

THE dogfight that took place Tuesday in which two Egyptian Mig-21s were shot down over the sea was the first such encounter since the cease-fire began almost two years ago. Throughout that time there has been continuous speculation, especially in the foreign press, that Egypt could not long endure a cease-fire, Tuesday's air encounter prompted more such observations. Yet these claims have always been balanced by the other fundamental reality — namely that opting for hostilities would be a grave risk for the Cairo regime. The loss of two Mig-21s yesterday only served to underscore this fact. This does not rule out the possibility that the Egyptians may wish in a more limited way to settle this heated score. But the fundamental question that was posed again by Tuesday's encounter is whether this renewed Egyptian air activity and what apparently amounted to a direct challenge to the Israeli planes signals a more general aggressive intent. Most informed opinion would doubt this is the case. And the general impression gained after the Moscow summit talks was that the Soviets would not favour any hotting up in the area at this time. Certainly, Israel has no such interest. And there is every reason to believe that Egypt also understands that escalation is not in its interests.

## CLEAN WATER

ISRAEL will next Sunday play host to a major international conference on water pollution. Some 1,000 scientists and engineers from 35 countries are expected to attend. A brochure prepared on the eve of the conference states that Israel is "particularly suitable" for such a conference because it has always been "acutely conscious" of the need to "use every drop of water to advantage." Unfortunately Israel is particularly suitable for another reason. It has ignored — and to a grave extent continues to ignore — the problem of water pollution.

In the head-long dash for industrial development, Israelis of every age and persuasion paid little attention to the problems of the natural environment. If there was a confrontation, it largely involved persuading agrarian-minded socialists of the virtues of rapid industrialization and efficiency. But today, it is this very modernist impatience which must be tempered. Those same values and premises which sought to catapult us into advanced industrialization in a single generation, or even less, must now be qualified by the knowledge of the ravage which this process has brought upon all advanced countries.

In Israel's case the problem is not yet as full-blown as in other countries, but precisely because of its small size, and the scarcity to natural endowments, it is no less severe.

On Tuesday the Director of the Marine Biology Laboratory at Eilat warned of the potential disaster awaiting the Gulf of Eilat from oil pollution by tanker ships. Lake Kinneret, has long since been high on the upper list, and our coastal beaches have been assaulted by such a wide variety of polluting matters and haphazard development as to make any remaining stretch of clean sand and water rarity.

It is perhaps difficult for a national leadership, honed on the tues of swift industrial development, to also grasp its dangers. But it is not impossible. The examples are many and d. And every act of negligence today, every assault upon natural environment will mean more expense, more time, more social conflict, toward the inevitable effort and the harm.

Our beloved husband and father,  
**Isher-Otto Bleich**  
passed away in Jerusalem on June 14, 1972.  
Recha, Gideon and Han Bleich  
alls on the funeral arrangements will be announced today.

## IRWIN TESLER

of Cleveland, U.S.A.  
The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Lavi.  
THE FAMILY  
leave contact Kibbutz Lavi at telephone number 087-22280/1 for information about the arrangements.

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**ALITALIA**  
The Jerusalem Post regrets that in yesterday's advertisement of Alitalia the time of departure was erroneously printed as 14.00 hours and not 13.00 hours, and apologizes for any inconvenience caused.



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**Social and Personal**

The new Thai Ambassador (non-resident) to Israel, Mr. Chentamue Amataekul, yesterday presented his credentials to the President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, at the President's official residence in Jerusalem. Present at the ceremony were the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, representing the Government, and senior officials of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. The new Ambassador later called on the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

The President received the Ivory Coast Minister of State for Tourism, Mr. Mathieu Vangha Ekra, together with Mrs. Ekra and the Ivory Coast Ambassador, Mr. Anoma Kanie. President Shazar later saw Rabbi Zalman Reichman, president emeritus of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada. During a visit to Haifa on Tuesday, the President was called on by Mr. David Hachon and the writers Shmuel Shalom and Avraham Kariv.

Mrs. Haya van Someren-Downer, president of the Netherlands Liberal Party, yesterday called on the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir. Mrs. van Someren-Downer later called on Tourism Minister of Moshe Kol, accompanied by the Netherlands Ambassador, Mr. Gerrit Jan Jongejans. During the day Mrs. van Someren-Downer also visited the Phoebe Leon Wizo day creches in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter and the training centre for Arab Women in West Joz, accompanied by Mrs. Vicky Meroz.

Prime Minister Golda Meir met in Jerusalem yesterday with a group of 500 professional women immigrants from Eastern Europe and South American at Beit Elsheva.

Mr. J. Edwin Morgan, the new Ambassador to Israel from Liberia, paid a courtesy call yesterday on Mayor Teddy Kollek. Accompanying the Ambassador was Mr. Henry Hoff, Second Secretary of the Embassy in Jerusalem.

The Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa will be holding Ladies' Day at its weekly meeting today, at 1.15 p.m., at the Z.O.A. House. The speaker will be Rav-Alut (res), Haim Laskov, who will receive a Rotary good-citizenship award at the meeting.

**Japan lifts ban on Israel citrus**

TOKYO (AP). — The Japanese Government announced yesterday that it had decided to lift a ban on the import of oranges, lemons and grapefruit from Israel. Officials said the government had banned the import of the fruit because they were infected with Mediterranean fruit flies. They said the ban was lifted on condition that Japanese inspectors check the fruit before they are shipped to Japan. The first shipments will reach Japan in November. Officials said they had no details on the volume.

**Tass says Soviet underground is deranged man and two women**

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday said "one deranged man and two very old women" comprised the anti-Soviet underground. In a relatively rare official comment on dissenting political activity, the Tass news agency said the Leningrad trial of Boris Yevdokimov "has shattered the myth of an anti-Soviet underground, disseminated by the leaders of the so-called National Union of Russian Solidarity (N.T.S.)." The organization, a Russian emigre nationalist group based in

**India to hand over Pakistanis 'Bangladesh to charge 150 with genocide'**

DACCA (Reuters). — India has agreed to hand 150 Pakistani prisoners-of-war over to Bangladesh for interrogation and trial on charges of genocide, a Foreign Ministry official said here yesterday. The Bangladesh official told Reuters that Lieut.-Gen. A.K. Niazi, former Military Commander in East Pakistan, would be among the 150. A local news agency yesterday quoted a Bangladesh Minister — who had left for New Delhi — as saying he carried a complete list of Pakistani prisoners who are to face trial. A spokesman for the Law Ministry refused to confirm this, however.

Pakistan's President, Ali Bhutto, has warned that if Bangladesh put Pakistani prisoners on trial for war crimes, it would mean the point of no return in relations between the two countries. In an emotional statement last March, Mr. Bhutto declared: "I will not allow a war trial to take place on the soil of Dacca." General "Tiger" Niazi was the Pakistani Commander who surrendered his forces to India in Dacca during last December's war. He was taken to Calcutta from Dacca on December 20, four days after signing the surrender.

**Kennedy denies report that he will stand**

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Edward Kennedy said yesterday that he would not seek the Democratic Party's nomination for the vice-presidency this year and would not accept a draft for the post. "I am not a candidate for president nor am I a candidate for vice-president," the Massachusetts Senator told newsmen in a Capitol hallway. Kennedy denied a newspaper report in the "Boston Globe" that he would "not exclude the possibility" of accepting the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket. "I want to make clear what I have said before," Kennedy stated. "I am not a candidate for President nor would I accept a draft. Nor am I a candidate for vice-president, nor would I accept a draft. Not any circumstances I can foresee would force me to change my mind." He also said he had no plans to endorse any candidate for the presidential nomination prior to the convention at Miami Beach next month. He said he felt Senator Mc-

Govern was "within an eyelash" of "nailing it down" in the first ballot. In New York yesterday Senator McGovern said that he would not rule out offering Senator Edward Kennedy the vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket. McGovern, the front-running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was commenting on reports on a statement in yesterday's "Boston Globe," which quoted Kennedy as saying in an interview that he would "not exclude the possibility" of accepting the vice-presidential nomination. McGovern said that before he made any decision, "Senator Kennedy would be one of those I would want to consult." McGovern now has a total of 961 out of 1,509 delegate votes needed for the nomination at the national convention. He hopes to win at least 200 of the 278 New York State delegates in the primary election there next Tuesday. By convention time, he expects to have 1,300 first ballot votes.

**CRITICISM OF BRITISH MOVE I.R.A. threatens new wave of violence**

BELFAST (UPI). — Roman Catholic leaders called on Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland yesterday to reconsider his rejection of a cease-fire offered by the Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.). A spokesman for the Provisional Wing of the I.R.A. said the rejection left them no choice but to increase their bombing and shooting campaign throughout Northern Ireland. Patrick Devlin, chief whip of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the main Catholic opposition party, called White's rejection of the cease-fire "regrettable and unfortunate." The Provisional Wing of the I.R.A. had offered a seven-day cease-fire if Mr. Whitelaw would meet them to discuss their demands. Three priests who started the peace movement among Catholics in Londonderry, Rev. Hugh O'Neill,

Rev. Martin Rooney and Rev. William McGahy, issued a joint statement calling on Mr. Whitelaw to change his mind. Mr. Whitelaw met for the second time in 24 hours yesterday with leaders of the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defence Association (UDA), which agreed Sunday to postpone for two weeks the establishment of Protestant "no-go" areas in Belfast to protest the Army's failure to crack down on similar Catholic strongholds. At yesterday's meeting all 13 members of the UDA's ruling council were present and unlike Tuesday's meeting, the men did not wear hoods over their faces. "We will judge Secretary Whitelaw on his actions rather than his words," a UDA spokesman said afterward. The UDA issued a statement to its members, calling on them to avoid violence.



Two Vietnamese boys armed with carbines stand outside the bunker in An Loc, South Vietnam, where they lived for the last two months, during the siege of the city. They are members of the local militia.



Orphaned and half-starved, these two sisters were found by soldiers yesterday after they had spent 71 days in a bunker during the siege of An Loc. They survived on vegetables and weeds after their mother had been killed. See story, Page 3.

**Conference ends tomorrow Gandhi calls for world unity on environment**

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, yesterday called on all countries to unite to solve the world environmental problem. Speaking to the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment, she challenged claims by some conservationists that slowing economic growth is the only way to curb pollution and preserve the world's resources. The rich nations might look upon development as the prime cause of damage to the environment, she said, but for India it is a prime need. There is no conflict between technology and the effort to improve the quality of life, she said, adding that the conflict is between environment and exploitation. She appealed for a concerted world attack on the vicious circles of poverty, disease, stockpiling of weapons and the destructiveness of war. But as she spoke many delegates were absent from the plenary session. They were in a deadlocked

special committee, working against time to hammer out a declaration of principles for international cooperation to save the environment. The declaration, supposed to be the keynote document to be sent to the United Nations General Assembly from this conference, was drafted beforehand. But China insisted that it be thrown open for revision in a special committee. The committee had two more sessions scheduled after yesterday's extra night session in a desperate hope of producing something acceptable before the conference winds up tomorrow. Under his order, the use of DDT will be permitted in the U.S. only for public health purposes and to protect crops where no effective alternatives are available — that is, on green peppers, onions and sweet potatoes in storage. All remaining crop uses of DDT — mainly on cotton, peanuts and soybeans — will be banned. Mr. Ruckelshaus' decision was based on a 17-month study on the effects of the widely used chemical. The long-awaited decision gave environment groups a victory in one of their earliest and toughest battles that began with the publication of the late Rachel Carson's now-famous book, "Silent Spring."

**'Tupamaro plan for wide network'**

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Argentine government sources said Tuesday that leftist guerrilla documents captured here recently show that Uruguay's Tupamaros are striving to build a guerrilla network throughout Latin America. The sources said the network is controlled by a Tupamaro command known as the Committee of International Affairs.

**Eban sees Danish Queen**

By YEHOASHUA TADMOR  
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent  
COPENHAGEN. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who arrived here yesterday morning from Oslo for a two-day official visit, was received soon afterwards in a private audience by Queen Margrethe at Amalienborg Palace. Later he lunched with Jewish community leaders at the Israel Embassy and talked for an hour with Foreign Minister K. E. Anderson at the latter's office. Much of the afternoon, however, was reserved for talks with Ivar Noerregaard, Minister for Foreign Affairs. It is reported that the main topic under discussion was Israel's desire for a revision of her trade agreement with the Common Market in the light of the Market's projected expansion with four new member countries, who include Denmark. The official talks are scheduled for this afternoon.

Mr. Eban's arrival at Kastrup Airport here was marked by stringent security measures amid rumours that Palestinian terrorists had warned that they planned to hijack an airliner during his stay in Scandinavia. Police would not confirm these reports, however, nor those that Laila Khalid, the woman terrorist involved in two hijackings in 1969 and 1970, had entered Denmark or Sweden prior to Mr. Eban's visit.

**Amin to join Arab summit**

CAIRO (Reuters). — The presidents of Egypt, Syria, Libya and Uganda are to meet for talks at a Mediterranean summer resort next week, the authoritative newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday. President Anwar Sadat, Hafez Al Assad and Muammar Gaddafi — members of the Federation of Arab Republics — are meeting in Mersa Matruh, close to the Egyptian-Libyan border, to discuss the latest developments in the Middle East crisis and prospects for closer cooperation with other Arab countries. President Idi Amin of Uganda will join them later.

**Mao reported seriously ill**

HONGKONG (Reuters). — The "South China Morning Post" said yesterday that Chairman Mao Tse-tung was believed to be seriously ill and that an urgent meeting was called in Peking last week to decide on China's future leadership. Similar reports about Mao's health have been published in Hongkong in the past. The most recent were last October, when the October 1 National Day parade was suddenly cancelled in China. Speculation that Mao was ill was dispelled when a correspondent reported from Peking on October 8 that the Chairman had received Emperor Haile Selassie, who was in China on a state visit.

**U.S. BANS DDT**

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. environmental protection administrator William Ruckelshaus yesterday ordered an almost complete ban on use of the pesticide DDT in the U.S. He made the ban effective on December 31, 1972, to allow a transition to substitute pesticides. Under his order, the use of DDT will be permitted in the U.S. only for public health purposes and to protect crops where no effective alternatives are available — that is, on green peppers, onions and sweet potatoes in storage. All remaining crop uses of DDT — mainly on cotton, peanuts and soybeans — will be banned. Mr. Ruckelshaus' decision was based on a 17-month study on the effects of the widely used chemical. The long-awaited decision gave environment groups a victory in one of their earliest and toughest battles that began with the publication of the late Rachel Carson's now-famous book, "Silent Spring."

**Blows for Heath in fight to beat inflation**

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath said yesterday that his Government is determined to continue fighting inflation. But he rejected growing pressure on him to impose a wage-price "freeze" similar to that imposed by President Nixon in the U.S. last August. Meanwhile, the Heath Government has suffered two severe blows in its battle against inflation. An Appeals Court on Tuesday quashed a £55,000 fine imposed by the newly-created National Industrial Relations Court on Britain's largest labour union for failing to control its shop stewards. On the same day the Government had to accept a 13 per cent pay rise for 220,000 workers on the State-run British railroads. It did so at a time when it is battling to keep a lid of seven or eight per cent on pay rises generally. Adding to the government's woes, the Department of Trade announced that Britain's overseas trade in May was £43m. in the red.

We sorrowfully announce the passing of  
**MRS. ANNIE SEGAL**  
and extend our condolences to  
Lily, Yoel and the family.  
The funeral will take place today, at 3.30 p.m., at Kibbutz Hatzofe.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of  
**WLADEK (Zeev) GRODECKI**  
who died on June 18, 1968  
always remembered by his loving  
brother Grodeck  
sisters Ida Kelson  
and Andzia Margolis  
and their families

To **RAM NIRGAD** and family  
Our sincere condolences on the death  
of your mother  
**RIVKA (REGINA) ANISFELD**  
GTE International Systems Corp.  
150 First Ave.  
Waltham, Mass. 02154, USA

**F.A.O. MAY SACK HUNDREDS**  
ROME (UPI). — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) may dismiss hundreds of employees in near future because of budget troubles, highlighted by a plan to cut U.S. aid to F.A.O.

**THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**  
IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL  
**BRAHMS CYCLE**  
THREE SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS  
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ZUBIN MEHTA — DANIEL BARENBOIM — PINCHAS ZUKERMAN  
The Tel Aviv String Quartet  
The Scottish — National — Orchestra Chorus  
CONCERT No. 1  
July 26, 1972  
ZUBIN MEHTA — Conductor  
DANIEL BARENBOIM — Piano  
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN — Violin  
Brahms — Sonata in A major, op. 100, for violin and piano  
Brahms — Song of Destiny for chorus and orchestra, op. 54  
Brahms — Symphony No. 4 in E minor, op. 98  
CONCERT No. 2  
July 29, 1972  
DANIEL BARENBOIM — Conductor and Pianist  
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN — Violin  
The Tel Aviv String Quartet  
Brahms — Quintet in F minor, op. 32  
Brahms — Concerto in D major for violin and piano, op. 77  
Brahms — Symphony No. 1 in C minor, op. 68  
CONCERT No. 3  
July 27, 1972  
ZUBIN MEHTA — Conductor  
DANIEL BARENBOIM — Piano  
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN — Violin  
Brahms — Sonata in D minor for violin and piano, op. 398  
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### Cairo curbs critics of Soviet ties

BEIRUT (UPI). — The suspension of two senior Foreign Ministry officials earlier this month was the first step in the Egyptian Government's campaign to crack down hard against citizens critical of Cairo's close relations with Russia, diplomatic observers in the Lebanese capital said on Tuesday.

President Anwar Sadat, himself not above attacking the Russians earlier this year, last month told the nation he would take strong measures against persons who criticized Egypt's major ally, Russia, rather than Cairo's enemy, the U.S.

The two officials, Foreign Under-Secretary Imad Fahmy and Press Department Chief Tahsin Bashir, were the first victims of Sadat's get-tough policy. They were suspended after Fahmy blamed both the Soviet Union and the U.S. for the current Middle East stalemate, and Bashir said Moscow's position in the Middle East was a defensive one.

Their criticism was rather mild, but the observers said Sadat, asked fearful that anti-Soviet feeling might get out of hand and after the Soviet Union officially protested. Student riots in Cairo in January were sparked partly by anti-Soviet feelings. The students accused the Russians of being less than 100 per cent behind the Arabs and asked Sadat to loosen his ties with Moscow.

#### Sadek angry

Diplomatic reports from Cairo shortly afterwards said War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sadek became so angry at the Russians because of Soviet criticism of Egyptian fighting capability, that he demanded the recall of a senior adviser and refused to speak to other Russians.

Relations were patched up only last month when Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko visited Cairo, the diplomatic sources said.

News reports in Arab and foreign newspapers said that Maj. Gen. Ali Baghdadli was removed as Egyptian Air Force Commander at this time because of his chagrin over the Soviet attitude. The reports have never been officially denied.

President Sadat himself said in April that Egypt was not getting all the weapons it wanted from Russia, but described any differences between the two countries as "arguments among friends."



Russian painter Yuri Titov and his wife are seen through the frame of one of his works which were deliberately damaged by acid when shipped from the U.S.S.R. to Rome, where he now lives. Some 200 Soviet families have arrived in Rome during the past six months. (AP radiophoto)

### New U.S.S.R. rights group headed by Rene Cassin

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Jewish French Nobel Peace Prize winner Professor Rene Cassin was today elected President of Honour of a newly-formed international Committee for the defence of Human Rights in the Soviet Union.

The committee, which will be based in Brussels, will be effectively directed by Belgian wartime resistance hero Major General Albert Guerresse.

The group, in a press release, said it would work for the improvement of conditions under which "political prisoners — Jews or others — are being held in camps and prisons."

Letters were sent by the committee both to Soviet President Pod-

# 'Lyons butcher' gets \$36,000 for 'memoirs'

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — KLAUS Barbie, the Nazi S.S. lieutenant who has been twice sentenced to death in absentia for war crimes in France, must be chuckling in his South American hideout. For months he has successfully defied a personal appeal for his extradition by President Pompidou to Bolivian President Banzer. Now he is savouring a \$36,000 cheque for his "memoirs" from "France-Solr," the mass-circulation Paris newspaper.

That "France-Solr" should have paid this sum after other papers including "Le Figaro" indignantly turned down the manuscript is particularly satisfying for Barbie. The purchaser of his manuscript is the peace-time successor of the wartime resistance organ "Defense de la France" — whose editorial team Barbie was detailed to track down in his heyday as the "Butcher of Lyons."

Thanks to "France-Solr," Barbie can continue to live comfortably in his Bolivian refuge while he relishes the applause and newspaper some of France's most painful war wounds. Although the S.S. killer's "memoirs" are a hotchpotch of lies and inaccuracies, their publication has revived the old squabbles which rent France in the early post-war years about who were the Resistance's heroes and who were its traitors.

#### New guise

Oblivious that he has on his conscience the lives of the 1,048 victims whom he sent before Nazi execution squads and the 10,000 whom he despatched to the death camps of Germany and Poland, Barbie appears in a new guise as a self-appointed public prosecutor. He accuses General de Gaulle of absconding to England with printers' forms of Bank of France bank-notes. He claims that Maquis leaders, including Jean Moulin, the president of the Resistance Council, preferred to make deals with the Germans rather than cooperate with Communist freedom fighter units. Madame Ita Halauzbrunner, whose husband was assassinated with three of their children by Barbie, is dismissed as "a poor old woman" because she travelled to Bolivia to unmask him and bring him to book.

Barbie sneers at Beate Klarsfeld, who masterminded the long and painstaking search which led to his exposure, as a "hustress of Nazis." But the person who suffers most from Barbie's autobiography is French novelist Rene Hardy, who was twice acquitted at the end of the war in collaboration charges. Barbie warmly praises Hardy and presents him as the perfect example of a Frenchman cooperating with the enemy occupant.

#### Sabotage chief

Hardy was the Resistance's sabotage chief for all France, using the code-name "Didot." Barbie writes: "Didot was an intelligent and courageous man. He did very good work from start to finish." Barbie credits Hardy with heading over to him both Jean Moulin and General Charles Delestraint, the commander in chief of the secret army. Delestraint was executed at Dachau by an S.S. firing squad.

Hardy, 61, says: "At my two trials I proved that the charges against me were false. Barbie is accusing me because he wants to make money. This new Barbie affair is a boring business. Why am I not more upset about Barbie's memoirs? You know, indignation is like love. After 30 years it gets blunted."

But not all indignation fades with time. French Deputy Foreign Minister Jean de Lipkowsky, whose father was executed by the Nazis, told the National Assembly a few days ago: "There is no longer any room for doubt. The man who calls himself Klaus Iltmann is Klaus Barbie, the 'Butcher of Lyons.' Iltmann is the alias which the mass murderer had been using until he published his 'memoirs.'"

#### Justice, not revenge

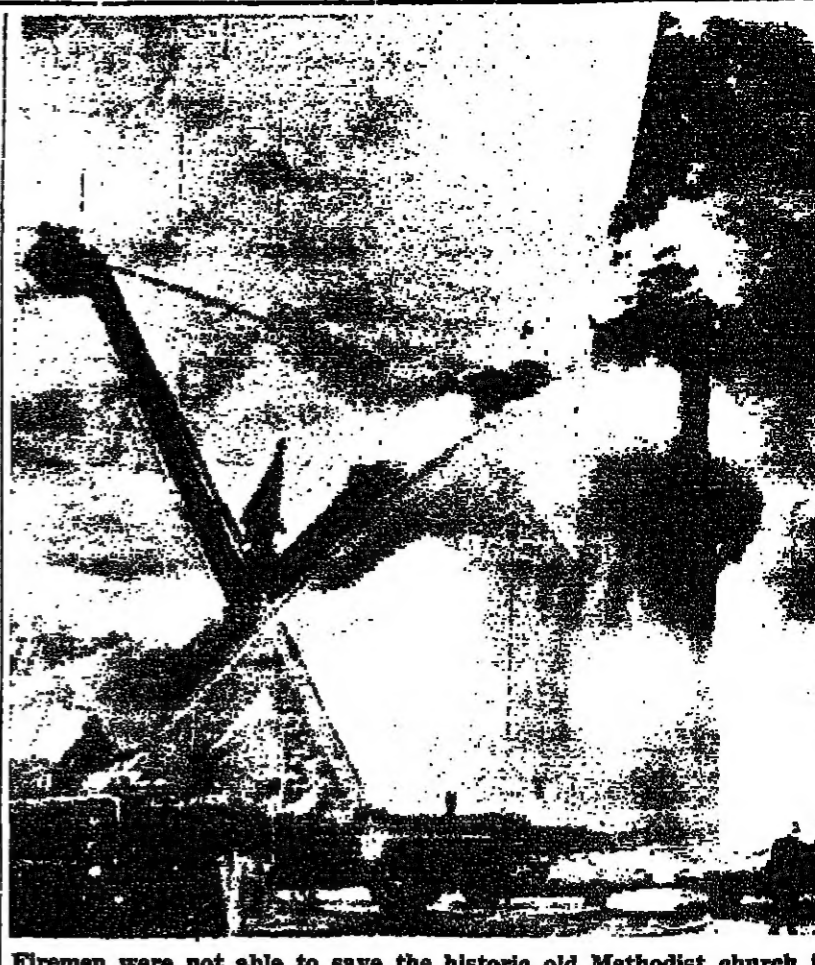
De Lipkowsky added: "We are ready to make arrangements for people who knew Barbie during the War to meet him in the presence of the chief of the French military police. The French Government is not going to relax its pressure in order to obtain Barbie's extradition. We will not be satisfied with a mere expulsion order. We do not want vengeance but justice for our heroes and martyrs."

However there is little likelihood that President Banzer will yield to President Pompidou's appeals for Barbie to be handed over to the French courts. Barbie is hand-in-glove with a number of Bolivian public figures who were involved with him in setting up a steamship company in this land-locked country. Unsurprisingly the company went bankrupt. Barbie knows that his

THE ARTILLERY CORPS will benefit from a IL60,000 contribution made this week to the Soldiers Welfare Association by the Dutch Tobacco Company for their benefit. The contribution will help in financing the social events planned by the Association for Artillery Week.

partners in the share-out of huge sums of the Bolivian taxpayers' money cannot afford to leave him in the lurch.

The publication of Barbie's "memoirs" in France has not brought his trial any nearer. The presentation of this document under banner headlines has merely revived bitter memories and rekindled old discussions. Explaining why it had rejected an opportunity to publish the Barbie story, "Le Figaro" said: "The offer was turned down without any attempt by us to discuss a price. Regardless of the fact that he is a war criminal, the executioner of Jean Moulin has made a substantial profit out of publishing his recollections." Members of the International League against Anti-Semitism protested outside the offices of "France-Solr" that the newspaper was betraying the traditions of French journalism. The survivors of the Resistance and the Holocaust endorse this judgment.



Firemen were not able to save the historic old Methodist church in Lynn, Massachusetts, which went up in flames on Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

## TERROR THREAT TO TOURISTS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A top spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization on Tuesday threatened tourists bound for Israel and said attacks similar to the Lod massacre were a good way to bring the Israeli population to terms with the aims of the Palestinian movement.

Mr. Kamal Adwan was speaking at the "Librairie Palestine" in a predominantly Arab quarter of Paris at a press conference organized for the foreign press but also attended by local French sympathizers with his movement.

Mr. Adwan who dwelt at length with the objectives of the P.L.O. said that tourists visiting Israel were doing so at their own risk.

"The Palestinian people are at war and Lydda is part of the battlefield. If any third party goes there, he must assume full responsibility for what will happen," he said.

Questioned by French sympathizers with his cause on the effect of the Lod attack on the Israeli population, Mr. Adwan said: "For 25 years we have tried all forms of persuasion. But the Israelis have believed they will always win and that they therefore did not need peace or coexistence. With this attack they will now realize that victory is not always a foregone conclusion and they will see the danger of maintaining their Zionist lives for that of their children and they will realize they need another solution than war. That other solution is the democratic state we propose," he said.

Mr. Adwan said his group would continue to accept foreign volunteers and "strike the Israelis, where they are not prepared."

He attacked both Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim for having condemned the Lod massacre and remained

## Row seen in France over Iraqi oil

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The arrival here yesterday of Iraq's Vice-President Saddam Hussein el-Takriti may give rise to a bitter controversy among French officials on France's role in the Middle East oil crisis informed sources said here.

The sources said that Iraq's offers to France to play a more important role in the development of Baghdad's oil resources had been warmly greeted by the Foreign Ministry but seen in a different light by the Prime Minister's Office and the Ministry of Industry.

The Quai d'Orsay view was explained as being based on the notion that whatever advantages France could get in Iraq were worth taking and were simply the result of French foreign policy since 1957.

The diplomats appeared to be ready to stand up only slightly for the rights of other states affected by the nationalization of the I.P.C. and were more interested in obtaining a strong position vis-a-vis the Baghdad authorities.

It was believed that the office of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas was agreeable to the new offers but did not want to adopt a policy of putting all the eggs in one basket by engaging itself too exclusively in relying on oil supplies from Iraq.

M. Chaban-Delmas did not want to irritate the major foreign oil concerns with which French firms are working in other areas of the world, the sources said.

Once again it appears that the final decision will probably only be taken by President Pompidou and only after the Iraqi leader had made his offers clear.

## Tekoah complains to U.N. on terror

United Nations (UPI).

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah complained to the president of the Security Council on Monday that Lebanon and Egypt have ignored appeals to end anti-Israeli terror activities.

A statement issued by the Israeli delegation said: "Ambassador Tekoah drew the attention of the president to the fact that the government of Egypt has rejected all appeals made to it in recent days to end its support for terror activities and in particular attacks against international aviation.

"Neither the Egyptian nor the Lebanese Government has taken measures to put an effective end to such attacks, of which the most recent was the massacre of civilians at Lod Airport on May 30, 1972. In fact, through its Prime Minister and other official spokesmen, the government of Egypt has praised the Lod massacre and similar outrages."

THE ARCHIVES of Rahamim Motzer, the late Arab affairs correspondent of "Haaretz," have been transferred to the Shiloah Institute at the Tel Aviv University.

## 'There can be no more than 10 houses left standing' AN LOC AFTER THE SIEGE

By TRAN HUU TRONG

AN LOC, South Vietnam (Reuter). — The marketplace of An Loc is a graveyard today with rows upon rows of brown dirt mounds where the "vegetable stalls of a bustling rubber plantation town used to be. Someone has roughly scratched the words "the Fatherland is grateful to you" on a concrete slab nearby.

I arrived in An Loc on Tuesday by motorcycle after jumping off a helicopter which flew to a point about a mile south of the town to pick up some of the South Vietnamese soldiers wounded in the Communist siege.

grimly to the skies as the helicopter — after hovering momentarily a few inches from the ground — rose quickly. He fell back to earth with a cry of pain.

Death and destruction are everywhere in An Loc. There can be no more than 10 houses, some just shells, left standing after the 70-day siege by possibly as many as 10,000 North Vietnamese troops.

#### Shelling continues

The North Vietnamese were driven from their roadblock around the town jail to the extreme south of the city on Monday night but Communist rocketing and shelling continues.

You have to keep moving. A rocket whirrs in and there is a shattering explosion. A man falls

dead or wounded, but he is left behind in the hurry to seek shelter. The stench of death makes you retch.

A group of refugees, pale and thin, come straggling back into the city. They started to head south along the highway but the North Vietnamese were still ambushing the road, so they came back.

A man asks me for a cigarette. In An Loc a packet sells for 15 times its original price.

The refugees have been living in the bunkers with the soldiers, sharing their rations and waiting for the day they could escape. Some 10,000 have already made it to safety.

At least 3,000 civilians are dead, wounded or missing, according to official figures.

A South Vietnamese officer told me that, to his comrades, the battle for An Loc had been as decisive as Dien Bien Phu was in the defeat of the French in 1954. They say the North Vietnamese bombardment of rockets, shells and mortar bombs, which at its peak reached 10,000 rounds on one day, was twice as heavy as the attack on the French garrison.

#### Air strikes

But An Loc's defenders have been supported by U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes which have dropped thousands of tons of bombs in the rubber plantations surrounding the town, where the North Vietnamese are based.

I found the commander of An Loc, General Le Van Hung, but could scarcely recognize him. He was much more gaunt than his pictures I had seen in the Saigon press. He has no time for reporters at the moment.

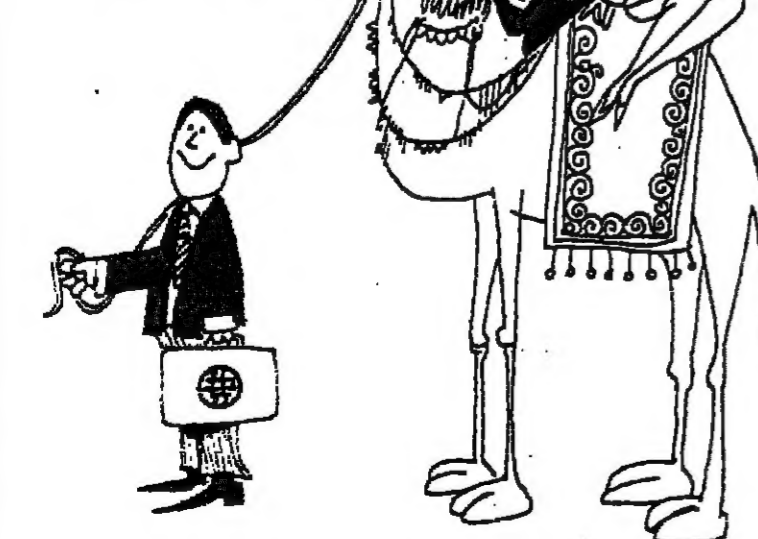
The uniform of a U.S. adviser with him is so dirty and worn by the underground bunker existence that I only recognized he was a colonel by the markings on his helmet. Another U.S. adviser, a captain, is grateful for a few bits of French bread I have brought from Saigon, even though it is 24 hours old. He covers it with jam and peanut butter from his ration cans.

The garrison hopes the worst is over, that the North Vietnamese are pulling back. But no one knows where the enemy is. The jungle is on the edge of the town and there must be huge sanctuaries to the east.

A helicopter with fresh government troops arrives in the town and suddenly rockets and artillery shells start pounding the area. The dust clears and a soldier sits in the dust waving at his comrades for help. He cannot walk.

After spending the night in the shell of a house with government forces, I caught a helicopter back to the south towards Saigon, carrying with me at least 50 letters from the troops of An Loc to their families.

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# Arbitration ruling final

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Berinson and Kohn.

Tempo Ltd., Appellants, v. Ariad Ltd., Respondents (C.A. 678/71)

Arbitrator may not change award

## LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Larkin

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 21, 1971 (in Motion 2890/71).

After arbitration proceedings between the appellants and the respondents the arbitrator handed down an award which the respondents maintained was incorrect as he had omitted to take into account two important considerations. The arbitrator conceded that he had, in fact, overlooked the two points in question and expressed his readiness to hear the parties on the matter and hand down a new decision. When the appellants objected to this on the grounds that section 22 of the Arbitration Law, 1968, precludes any such reconsideration of an arbitration award, the arbitrator brought the question before the District Court for its opinion.

The District Court held that the arbitrator was entitled to hear the parties on the two points which he had omitted to take into consideration and to correct his award accordingly, if necessary. The appellants appealed against this decision. Section 22 of the Arbitration Law provides that:

"(1) The arbitrator may, on the application of a party and after the other parties have been given a suitable opportunity to state their case, rectify or complete the arbitral award if it is defective in one of the following ways: (a) it contains a clerical error, a lapsus calami, an omission or a description of any person or property or in any date, number, calculation or the like; (b) it is defective as to a matter not relevant to the substance of the dispute; (c) it contains no provision as to the payment of interest; (d) it contains no provision as to the expenses of the parties, including advocate's fees."

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. A. Bar-Shalom appeared for the appellants and Mr. S. Machlis for the respondents.

Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the District Court had completed section 8(1)(c) of the Arbitration Ordinance with section 22(a)(1) of the Arbitration Law, which superseded the Arbitration Ordinance in 1968, and had found that there were substantive differences between the two laws, justifying the conclusion that, while the latter did not in fact provide for rectifying or completing an arbitral award in which there was an omission of the nature of that in the present case, the former did.

He could not, however, Justice Berinson held, subscribe to this conclusion. For in his opinion, despite the acknowledged differences between the wording of the two laws there was no material difference between them. The principle, he continued, by which the courts were guided during the lifetime of the Arbitration Ordinance — that is, that an arbitrator is not entitled to change an award after he has given it and write another in its place — is equally applicable today since the new Arbitration Law has come into effect.

In other words, while section 22(a) widens the scope of the arbitrator's powers to rectify defects, including omissions, in his award, and even to complete his award by the addition of several missing items (such as payment of interest and provision for expenses), the defects and omissions must perforce be such as are made fortuitously and inadvertently, due to absent-mindedness, and not such as could be defined as intellectual errors or omissions on the merits of the case. After an award has been made, therefore, the arbitrator is not entitled to re-open the

proceedings and change the award on the grounds that he feels he has erred in a matter affecting the merits of the case.

In the matter under consideration, Justice Berinson concluded, the arbitrator had duly ruled on the only issue submitted to him for arbitration and even if his decision was erroneous, the chapter was closed. For an error of that nature did not justify returning the issue to the arbitrator for reconsideration. (See also Sussman on Arbitration, par. 165, and Russell on Arbitration 15th ed., p. 370.)

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed, Justice Berinson held. Appeal allowed with IL500 costs. Judgment given on May 23, 1972.



**BODY SEARCH:** An air hostess searches Miss Karima Amin, right, a 24-year-old Egyptian, on the tarmac of the Home Airport on Tuesday after the pilot of a BOAC jet flying from Cairo to London was notified that the passenger in Miss Amin's seat was carrying explosives. Nothing was found. (AP radiophoto)

# LEAGUE RACE TO END SATURDAY?

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
The 1971-72 National League football championship will probably be settled in Jerusalem and Haifa this Saturday.



In the capital, Jerusalem Hapoel is at home to Tel Aviv Maccabi who are on top of the table with a four-point lead over Jerusalem Betar. The Tel Aviv side seems to have found its second wind and is playing better now than at any time during the season. Barzur is again in shooting form and Giora Spiegel is making no secret of the fact that he too would like to follow in the footsteps of his friend Mordechai Spiegler and play football in Britain. The Maccabi veteran Talbi is also playing as confidently as ever, and the Maccabi combination is now difficult to stop.

Jerusalem Hapoel has not produced much inspiring football recently, but faced with this tough opposition could conceivably pull out some thing special.

Meanwhile in Kiryat Haim, Jerusalem Betar has a really tough fixture against Haifa Hapoel. The Haifa side has often given the impression of being satisfied with a draw when playing away, but at home is quite a different proposition. The two teams have the best defensive records in the league and Betar have scored 33 goals to Haifa Hapoel's 32. It would be a big achievement for Elkayam, Hajaj and Co. to return to Jerusalem with more than a point from this encounter.

Maccabi playing only at three-quarters speed in order to do so.

Hakoah of Ramat Gan look set for another home win having Tel Aviv Hapoel as visitors at their Givatayim ground. Hakoah have scored 40 goals this season, only one less than Tel Aviv Maccabi, most of these on their own ground. Tel Aviv Hapoel on the other hand have averaged less than a goal a game. Hakoah should collect two points. The two bottom of the league clubs, Be'er Yehuda and Hadera Hapoel, meet at Bloomfield Stadium. A little is at stake any longer as both clubs will be relegated next season.

The tremendously improved Haifa Maccabi also play at Bloomfield Stadium on Saturday, against Shimshon. The Tel Aviv side showed signs of a revival in Netanya last week, losing only in the last minute. But with Moni Adler, Yehiam Sharabi and their mates playing with such confidence these days, the best one could envisage for Shimshon is a splitting of points.

There will be no League "A" north games this week-end.

**PHOTO GUIDE:**  
Shimshon v Haifa Maccabi  
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Tel Aviv Betar  
Jaffa Maccabi v Be'erSheva Hapoel  
Be'er Yehuda v Hadera Hapoel  
Hakoah v Tel Aviv Hapoel  
Jerusalem Hapoel v Tel Aviv Maccabi  
Haifa Hapoel v Jerusalem Betar  
Be'er Yehuda v Hadera Hapoel  
Be'er Yam Maccabi v Shimshon Mac.  
Be'er Yam Hapoel v Hokeru Hapoel  
Be'er Sheva v Ashdod Hapoel  
Kiryat Ono Hapoel v Ramla Betar  
Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel v Yahud Hapoel

## FINE SINGING MUSIC REVIEW

The Israel Chamber Ensemble. Conductor: Gary Bertini. Soloists: John Mitchinson, tenor; Judith Lazarovitch, soprano; Mira Zaki, alto; Jerome Barry and Willy Haparnas, baritone; Gila Yaros and Silvia Shamay, soprano; with the participation of the Hinat and Hakhsheta Hamehadim choir, directed by Yehuda Engel and Bina Karmi (Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal, June 11); Handel: "Samson" Oratorio.

GARY Bertini chose rapid and lively tempi, creating powerful contrasts between recitatives and ariosos and putting these in dramatic confrontation with choral and orchestral passages. The singers demonstrated impressive virtuosity and never fell behind.

The strings were incisive, their attack flexible and their rhythm accurate. The choir's sound was deep and rich, the harmonies were beautifully balanced and polyphonic textures could easily be followed.

The seven soloists produced some very fine singing. For John Mitchinson, tenor, as Samson, singing does not come easily and some of his passages were close to shouting, but the feeling of oratorio flows in his veins and in the slow passages, he was movingly expressive. Jerome Barry, baritone, as Manoah, was smooth and mellow, a slight tremolo adding an exciting element of drama. Bass-baritone Willy Haparnas demonstrated a perfect declamatory style and excellent diction.

The timbre of Miss Zaki's voice is of extraordinary beauty although

its "whiteness" and lack of vibrato slightly impairs expressiveness. Her presentation of Micah had a touching human warmth and her lament on the death of Samson, joined by the moving singing of the choir, was one of the peaks of the performance.

Two of the other ladies, Gila Yaros and Silvia Shamay, sopranos, in minor parts, both contributed fine voices and excellent stylistic approach. This cannot be said about Judith Lazarovitch, Miss Lazarovitch has performed excellently on the operatic stage, but she is no oratorio singer. Her style is affected and manneristic, and she completely disregards rhythm.

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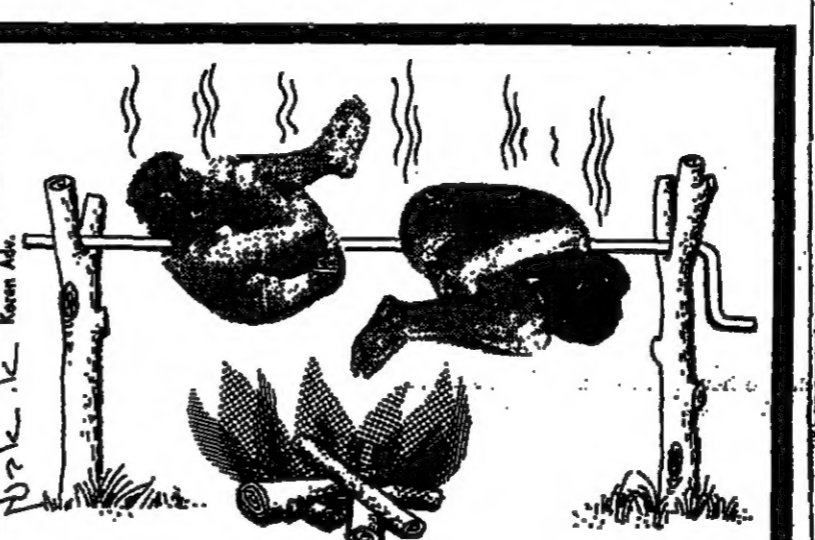
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To Insured who are Not Salaried.  
Insurance premiums are due on the 10th of this month. If premiums are not paid within 30 days from the publication of this warning, the NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE will be entitled to INCREASE PREMIUMS by 30 per cent.  
**SAFEGUARD YOUR RIGHTS BY PROMPT PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS**  
In accordance with para. 179(A) of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) - 1968.

**National Insurance Institute**  
**HAMOSSAD LEBITUAH LEUMI**  
**WARNING**  
**TO EMPLOYERS!**  
Insurance premiums for employees for May are due on the 15th of the month. If premiums are not paid within 10 days of the publication of this warning, the National Insurance Institute will be entitled to increase premiums by 20 per cent.  
In accordance with para. 179(A) of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) - 1968.

**Today**  
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**Mifal Hapayis Lottery**  
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# STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS ADMINISTRATIVE FAULTS AT BEZALEL ART SCHOOL

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**CRITICISM** by the State Comptroller of the Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem concentrates on steps taken by the school to become an approved institute of higher learning and on the status of its teachers, on admission procedures and on various financial and administrative matters. The report covers the period October, 1968 to June 1971.

There are always many more applications than the school can accept and the Comptroller found shortcomings in the school's admission procedures and examinations. Foreign students were accepted without having shown proof of proficiency in Hebrew — with the result that most of them left again, shortly after admission, because of the language difficulty. In 1970, 24 students were admitted who had not passed their bagrut (matriculation) examination and six were admitted without any examination at all. Coordination between results of tests of artistic ability and psychotechnical tests were also found to be faulty.

In some cases examining teachers did not sign their reports and their identity was known only to the department head.

In 1970 and 1971, the school's senate decided to standardize and tighten admission procedures.

### No records

The Comptroller found that no adequate records existed to show on the basis of what qualifications the 22 members of the administrative and service staff had been engaged. Only at the beginning of this year were proper questionnaires introduced. No firm guidelines for promotion were laid down, although in June, 1970, a committee suggested that grades be aligned with those in the Civil Service. There was bitterness after a member of the commission told several administrative workers, who had been promised a rise the year before, that their grades were in fact higher than they should be, and that therefore they would not be paid the promised

increase. After further discussion, some increases were in fact granted.

It was also found that renovation work on the school's main building was apparently carried out without consultation with the Board of Directors. Work was done without consulting engineering and architectural advisers and getting detailed cost estimates. The school also failed to apply to the Jerusalem Municipality for a building permit.

Estimates for building and maintenance costs of IL38,000 for the 1969-70 academic year were wrong, expenses actually coming to IL93,000. The report also criticizes the fact that only one contractor did all the school's work, that no proper tenders had been issued for the work, that no contract had been signed with the contractor and that he had not guaranteed his work.

One workshop had been put up hurriedly, without proper plans and without a building permit. Until the end of last year the building was not yet in use because of claims that it was unsafe. It was further found that in the ceramics department some construction work

was carried out without the landlord's permission, and in a part of the building which had not, in fact, been rented to the school. The landlord has threatened legal action, but attempts are being made to settle out of court.

The report also says that the low annual rent of IL340 per student in one of the 32 flats owned by the school stands in no relation to the actual cost to the school of the flats. The fact that rules of eligibility for the flats were not laid down in writing also came in for criticism.

The supervision over the distribution and use of silver used in the silversmithing and metals classes was found to be lax. Silver, raw materials and precious stones were found not to be included in theft and fire insurance policies. The collection of students' fees was found defective and considerable sums owed by students who had stopped their studies remained uncollected.

The Comptroller notes the school's claim to have taken steps to remedy the shortcomings he has pointed out.

### Shortcomings at Israel Museum

The Comptroller criticizes shortcomings in the enumerating and cataloguing of possessions of the Israel Museum and also the fact that, in some cases, approval of the governing body for purchases was only obtained after these purchases had already been made. In 1968 there was a case in which the Museum saw itself forced to replace, at higher cost, exhibits which it had earlier sold.

The Museum is also taken to task for letting book stall concessions and orders for printing without first issuing tenders. Its supervision over standards in the Museum bookstore, which is leased to a contractor, is also not up to acceptable standards. The Museum's accounts and treasury department, however, come in for a measure of praise.

The Comptroller's criticism of the Israel Museum is confined to administrative matters only.

### Mismanagement in Arab village

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN his latest report on the Local Council of the Sharon Valley Arab village of Kalamasa, the State Comptroller takes the council to task for "considerable mismanagement of financial affairs" and for ignoring regulations on hiring contractors to do public development work.

The village council's bookkeeping is especially criticized. Figures do not add up and large sums of money, entered in the books, cannot be accounted for to this day.

The council chairman and family members of other council members often drew money from the council's accounts or were paid by the council for work not formally authorized. The Comptroller notes that

"payments made to relatives of office holders without a specific authorization for them in the village budget and without discussion and approval by the council goes against proper public administration practices."

The council has also been found to be remiss about sanitary services. Many of the village's 4,700 residents dump garbage in heaps outside their homes and although this violates the by-laws, nothing has been done about it. Refuse has also been found on the banks of Nahal Alexander which passes through the village and the council has done nothing about this.

On the positive side, the Comptroller notes that the council expanded the water system and the road network during the 1967-1971 period covered by his report.

### Holon Religious Council praised

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The state comptroller praises the Holon Religious Council for "providing residents with generally adequate religious services" during the 1968-1971 period, covered by the report released this morning.

The comptroller finds, however, that the confusion still surrounding the post of "chairman of the rabbinic bureau" must be resolved. That post was formed in 1963 with the understanding that the rabbi who fulfils it would in due time be elected the town's chief rabbi. This has not yet been done.

The authority of the bureau chair-

man had become unclear vis-a-vis the other rabbis in the Council's employ and vis-a-vis the Council head. All attempts by the Ministry for Religious Affairs to straighten matters out have failed, and all contacts were finally severed between the bureau chairman and other members of the council executive.

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### TOURIST TOUR VE'ALEH

PRESENTS  
"THE LIVING ISRAEL"  
Tonight, Thursday, June 15, 8.30 p.m.  
Moadon Ha'oleh, 109 Rehov Hayarkon (Next to Dan Hotel)  
The General Public is cordially invited  
Panel includes:  
Executive Secretary, Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel  
Rachel Brooks  
British Settlers Association  
Bill Arbib  
Bank Leumi  
Including Audio Visual Programme  
Admission free  
Visitors most welcome

Oneig Shabbat  
Friday, June 16, 8.00 p.m.  
Ichud Shivat Zion  
The General Public is cordially invited.  
Panel of distinguished speakers includes:  
Rabbi Jehuda Ansheker  
Arieh Chapman — Tour Ve'aleh and others  
Admission free — everyone most welcome

Sunday, June 18, 8.00 p.m.  
ACCADIA HOTEL  
Olga Bachmuth  
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel  
Sam Lewin  
Director  
South African Zionist Federation  
Gideon Shipman — Tour Ve'aleh  
Investment and Business Section  
Admission free — everyone welcome

Monday, June 19, 8.30 p.m.  
American Jewish Congress only.  
Panel includes:  
Rabbi Meir Pessow  
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.  
Dagmar director.  
British Zionist Federation (Israel Office) and others

Monday, June 19, 8.30 p.m.  
Moadon Ha'oleh, Haifa  
124 Sderot Hanassi  
(Next to Carmelita)  
The General Public is cordially invited.  
Panel includes:  
Emanuel Fagin  
British Settlers Association, Moderator  
Olga Segal  
Director, Tour Ve'aleh Haifa  
Yisshak Wolf  
Professionals Placement Bureau.  
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Wednesday, June 21, 8.30 p.m.  
Nof Arad Hotel, Arad  
American Jewish Congress only  
Mrs. Avira Kellerman  
of Tour Ve'aleh  
presents an immigrant group

Thursday, June 22, 8.30 p.m.  
Moadon Ha'oleh, Tel Aviv  
109 Rehov Hayarkon  
(Next to Dan Hotel)  
The General Public is cordially invited.  
Panel includes:  
Sylvia Tasslit  
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.  
Sidney Shapiro  
South African Federation (Israel office)  
Rachel Segal — Tour Ve'aleh.  
Admission free — Everyone welcome

for further information, please contact our local offices:  
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Peter Brook, leading British stage and film director, has just completed a short trip to Israel to get acquainted with the local theatre. Brook, right, who was photographed this week at the Saramello Theatre Club in Jerusalem together with local director Yosef Mifio, is director of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in London and has directed such films as Lord of the Flies and Marat Sade. His trip to Israel was not publicized and it was only by chance that he was spotted by a press photographer while watching a rehearsal by Hebrew University students at Saramello's. Brook cut short his visit and left for Europe yesterday because of his wife's sudden illness. (Goffer)

### Director's fine debut

Two Heartbeats (Studio, Tel Aviv and Chen, Jerusalem) the latest Israeli film to be screened, concerns the controversial subject of artificial insemination. Director Shmuel Imberman and scriptwriter Moshe Szadur have handled the theme with tact and sobriety. While avoiding sensationalism and sentimentality they have exploited the dramatic possibilities of the theme.

Dan (Yehuda Barkan, "Lupo," "The Highway Queen") is a student who earns extra money by selling his sperm to an artificial insemination clinic. An aeroplane accident just before he is to marry his friend, Nurit (Mona Silberstein) renders him sterile though still virile. Both want children and at the artificial insemination clinic he accidentally discovers the file of a woman Nelly (Edit Astrock) who has become pregnant through his donation.

He is wildly excited and starts to follow Nelly everywhere. A relationship develops which leads to the inevitable confrontation involving Nelly's husband (Dan Dan) and Nurit as well.

Yehuda Barkan gives a lively performance as the hearty, high-spirited insensitive Dan but gives little indication of deeper traits. In fact the film suffers from superficial characterization. Leon Nissim's clear, bright colour photography is attractive and Misha Segal's music is melodious.

"Two Heartbeats" represents an auspicious debut in feature films for director Imberman and the producer, Koli Films. Until now both have made documentaries, TV specials and commercials. S.V.



### At the Cinema

## Readers' letters

**SOCIAL WORK IN INDUSTRY**  
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — It was with a great deal of interest that I read Mrs. Lea Levavi's article "A safe port in a storm" (May 28).

From experience, we know only too well how much the physician in general and the occupational health physician in particular is troubled by social problems in his patients — the more so where they are brought forward as medical problems, when no efficient social service is available.

I was a little puzzled that Mrs. Levavi was apparently not informed of the fact that, in Ashdod port, there has always existed an "in-plant" 24-hour occupational health service run by Kupat Holim — another piece in the mosaic of welfare services. Only the collaboration of these services can lead to the success described in Lea Levavi's article.

Social workers are, or have been, employed by Shekem, Ata, the Dead Sea Works, Acre Steel and others; their success is always dependent upon the collaboration of labour and management. It should be mentioned that, in many plants without a social worker, the industrial nurse and sometimes the physician fulfil a considerable part of social work — a situation beneficial to both labour and management, although obviously an undesirable ersatz.

PROF. E. DEOR  
Head, Department of Occupational Health, Kupat Holim  
Tel Aviv, May 30.

**FORMER AMERICAN OFFICERS IN ISRAEL**  
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Your readers' attention is invited to the recent organization of a local chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, under the Department of Europe, here in Israel.

The R.O.A. is currently observing its 50th Anniversary and it is very appropriate to celebrate its jubilee by enjoying the close cooperation of the growing community of American Reserve Officers in the Land of Zion. It is very important for both countries to promote their common military interests along with the many other cultural, economic, political and scientific subjects of mutual concern.

Since your publication reaches practically all English-speaking recent immigrants, including reservists who are fortunate to enjoy citizenship rights both in Israel and the United States, we are taking this opportunity to encourage the even wider affiliation of those officers whom we have not been able to reach through military channels.

Our ISROA group will hold its next meeting on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Major Yale J. Lubkin USAF, Hod Hasharon (Ramatayim). Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

ISRAEL MOSHE SATURN  
LTC USAF Ret.  
44 Ordnam Street  
Kiryat Tivon, June 4.

**INVITATION TO LOD VICTIMS**  
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — In your issue of June 2, I read that Dr. Kreiser of the Sheba Hospital said that, since most of the wounded were tourists without home or connections here, they were trying not to release them too early. Could you please transmit to him that we (who are Spanish-speaking) are willing to provide the closest to home for two of the wounded who may be in need of rest.

ESTELA SEEMESH  
Omer, June 2.

The above letter was transmitted to Dr. Kreiser, together with an invitation in Spanish to two prospective guests. Ed. J.P.

**4 POLICY**

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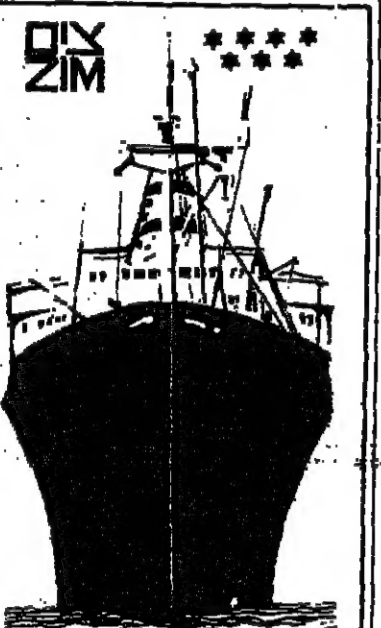
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EYAL	16.6
DORON	18.6
KATHARINA	18.6
TIBER	17.6
HOPE ISLE	18.6
ISMINI L.	19.6
AGATE	18.6
GALLIA	20.6

AT ASHDOD PORT	
AGATE	15.6
HANA	17.6
GALLIA	17.6
SARA	18.6
KATHARINA	18.6
HAVIVA	19.6
EYAL	19.6
DORON	19.6
TIBER	19.6
HOPE ISLE	20.6

AT EILAT PORT	
SPRING FLOWER	19.6
SUNO	22.6

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**SHIMEN**



Tests for disturbed children

Draft bill to ensure special education

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter... A draft bill to ensure special education facilities for disturbed children...

At present, in the absence of a law, he said, a large number of parents of disturbed children refuse to let their children be tested...

The principal of the child's school, however, must first consult with a physician or other official...

Mr. Shalom Levin said that the education authorities would usually be obliged to see that enough special schools were available...

Sapir: Shapiro abstained in vote for Zorea

Jerusalem Post Reporter... HAIIPA. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday revealed that the outgoing Minister of Justice, Y.S. Shapiro, abstained at last Sunday's Cabinet vote...

When the Finance Committee debated the budget of the Labour Ministry, Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman said he expected official approval shortly...

When the Finance Committee debated the budget of the Health Ministry, Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman said he expected official approval shortly...

Mr. Sapir told the questioner that he saw no reason for his deputy, Y. Dinstein, to resign, as even the minority report of the Wilkon Commission had found no fault with his handling of Netivei Nefesh matters.

In reply to another question, the Government control should be introduced on advance payments to building contractors by apartment purchasers, as it has been on banks and insurance companies.

Kaldor ahead in chess tourney

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent... STANYA. — National Master Abraham Kaldor was in the lead of the fifth round yesterday of the Olympic qualifying tournament...

'Chaos' in tax on entertainment

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter... A plea to the Interior Minister to end the "chaos" in the imposition of entertainment tax on theatrical performances by local authorities...

Atarot airport should reopen in five months

Plans for the renovation of Jerusalem's Atarot air terminal will be issued this week, and regular passenger service should resume in four to five months...

Citations urged for Soviet non-Jews

Relatives of Soviet Jews imprisoned for Zionist activities called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday — after concluding a 10-day demonstration at Yad Vashem — and asked him to help have honorary Israeli citizenship conferred upon two Russian non-Jews...

Maternity hospitalization discussed

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter... Health Minister Victor Shemtov said in the Knesset yesterday that the national average of hospital days spent by mothers after giving birth had dropped over recent years...

T.A. declares watermelon war

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz is determined to rid the city of the "eyezors" created by make-shift watermelon stands...



Technion students launching their rocket, Technion '72, yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Technion students launch rocket-boosted glider

Jerusalem Post Reporter... HAIIPA. — A solid-fuel, rocket-boosted 50-kilogram metal glider, Technion '72, designed and built by senior aeronautical engineering students of the Technion, was successfully launched at a military testing range somewhere in the Negev at dawn yesterday...

The glider was designed according to a configuration developed and tested by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Nat'l student leader quits over 'politics'

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the National Student Union, Mr. Ronnie Milkowski, resigned from his post yesterday to protest what he calls the growing "politicization" of the country's student organizations.

Temporary classrooms for N.-E. Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter... Ten temporary classrooms will be opened during the coming school year on French Hill, and another 10 at Neve Ya'acov (north of Shu'afat), to serve the population that has already begun to move into the new developments in northeast Jerusalem.

Banker ordered to make good cheque payment

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Yosef Glazer, the former chairman of the Board of the now-defunct Agudat Yisrael Bank, was yesterday ordered by the District Court here to make good two cheques of \$15,000 each which he paid for shares in an Argentinian company.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for Dollar, Swiss Fr., and Gold prices.

WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, June 14, 1973 MARKET SHARPLY HIGHER

NEW YORK. — The stock market was sharply higher in active trading yesterday. Analysts say the market was helped by reports after Tuesday's closing that France and the Soviet Union may try to set as peace-makers in the Middle East...

Scientist calls for 'Pollution Ministry'

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The establishment of a Ministry for Environmental Affairs — to handle, among other things, the protection of Germany's water resources against pollution — was called for by Hebrew University Prof. Hillel Shoval yesterday...

Stage two of census next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The first phase of the national census, completed earlier this month, covered 820,000 households, or about 98.5 per cent of the national total...

Among the non-respondents are households where nobody was home during repeated calls and those where interviewers were refused on religious grounds...

The second stage of the project, officially called the 1972 Census of Population and Housing, will begin June 20. Only one in every five Israeli households will be visited.

Among the queries in Phase Two are these: Do you have a bathtub or shower and, if so, do you share it with another family? Do you own an automobile? If you live in rented quarters, how much do you pay?

Dr. Sieron thanked all persons in the country — citizens, temporary residents and even tourists — for their "splendid cooperation" in Phase One and the courtesy they showed the census-takers.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS Market quiet, steady

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter... TEL AVIV. — The market was quiet yesterday. Turnover amounted to some 11.2m. (nominal value), of which half was traded in the variables. Share prices remained steady...

Heavy trading took place in Naphtha and Lapidot shares. Both gained several points at the beginning of the week; yesterday Naphtha advanced three points to 73.5 and Lapidot 10 1/2 points to 157 1/2 (after 150 1/2 in the opening).

Among the State-controlled, and it was learned that next week the Ministry Finance Committee will discuss the future of these companies and a possible offer to the other shareholders.

American-Israel Paper Mills was again the biggest point-winner. Tuesday the share lost 143 points, but yesterday it jumped 83 points, after the stock rose \$13, to \$134 1/2 in some 11.2m. (nominal value).

Terrorist gets life for T.A. bus blast

LYDDA. — A military tribunal here yesterday imposed a life sentence on Hassan Salah Hasin Dabiah, a 21-year-old member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in Gaza, for planting a hand grenade in a Tira-Tel Aviv bus last November. The grenade, activated by a time fuse, went off near the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station, wounding three persons.

Nat'l student leader quits over 'politics'

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the National Student Union, Mr. Ronnie Milkowski, resigned from his post yesterday to protest what he calls the growing "politicization" of the country's student organizations.

Beduin watchman returned after seven years

Jerusalem Post Reporter... BEERSHEVA. — A 65-year-old Beduin who was kidnapped by infiltrators from Jordan seven years ago, was returned to Israel via Allenby Bridge last Thursday.

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Advertisements for ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD., ALON, DEKEL, BROSH, and MANAGER DISCOUNT BANK.

Advertisement for HOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION, featuring a photograph of a person.

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# Coalition dispute over I.L.P. private civil marriage bill

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A Coalition dispute has arisen between the Labour Alignment and its Independent Liberal allies, which could conceivably end in Premier Golda Meir kicking the I.L.P. out of the Government. The dispute is over a private civil marriage bill which has no chance of passing anyway.

Mr. Gideon Hausner, I.L.P. faction chief, plans to table his bill next Wednesday, to allow civil marriage to Jews in Israel whom the rabbis refuse to wed because of halachic disqualifications. The Alignment faction objects uncompromisingly, and Premier Meir plans to put through a Cabinet decision next Sunday, forbidding the I.L.P. from tabling the bill on the grounds that it infringes the Coalition agreement (with the National Religious Party).

The I.L.P. representative in the Cabinet, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, said yesterday that his faction would table the bill despite the Alignment ban. Gideon Hausner and Party Executive chairman Yitzhak Golan said yesterday that no infringement was involved, since the bill would not affect any Jew who was allowed to marry in the normal way. "Civil marriage already virtually exists in Israel, since the authorities recognize Moslem and Cypriot marriages," Mr. Golan told The Post.

In the Cabinet, on Sunday, Mr. Kol will get Mafam support; but the inevitable Cabinet majority decision against him will mean that the tabling of the bill constitutes an infringement of Cabinet discipline per se under the Transition Law.

However, the crucial step lies in Premier Meir's hands. She has the right, if she so wishes, to force the I.L.P. out of the Coalition — by making a Knesset statement within seven days of the I.L.P. bill to the effect that the I.L.P. minister has resigned.

Premier Meir apparently believes that the Alignment faction decision, and the expected Cabinet ban alike, will deter the I.L.P. from tabling

their bill at the last moment. All I.L.P. statements, however, indicate that the faction is committed to the bill and cannot easily go back on its word to its party forums.

The I.L.P., for its part, believes that for all Mrs. Meir's anger against them, she will hesitate to force them out of the Coalition, and prefer to gloss over the civil marriage bill. Although the I.L.P. have only one minister and four Knesset Members, and hence are not important for their size, their departure would leave Labour and Mafam alone in the Cabinet with the National Religious Party. This could lay the Labour-Mafam Alignment bare to religious pressures. Also, the I.L.P. departure would provide argument against the Labour Alignment in the coming elections — over civil rights.

The I.L.P. is taking a clear risk — especially its Minister, Mr. Moshe Kol, who is not a Knesset Member, and would thus be out of political life if the Coalition split. Some I.L.P. members may be urging obduracy on the civil marriage bill, because of principle only, while others may hope that whether they win or lose they will draw public support and return a stronger faction after the 1973 elections — five M.K.s instead of the four they have now.

If Mrs. Meir lets the challenge

go by, she takes the risk that her N.R.P. allies will get their own back, and initiate private legislation of their own — on the Law of Return, for instance, and its controversial "Who's a Jew?" implications. If she kicks the I.L.P. out, her position will be no more enviable, as far as Labour's public image is concerned.

## I.L.P. denies Hausner will replace Kol

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Independent Liberal Party said officially yesterday that all reports that Mr. Gideon Hausner, M.K., might replace Tourism Minister Moshe Kol had been elected by the Party to represent it at Cabinet level for the duration of the Seventh Knesset (till autumn 1973), and there was no cause to amend that decision.

Mr. Yitzhak Golan, M.K., chairman of the Independent Liberal Party Executive, told The Post that Tourism Minister Kol had been elected by the Party to represent it at Cabinet level for the duration of the Seventh Knesset (till autumn 1973), and there was no cause to amend that decision.

## Colombian C-o-S here

LOD AIRPORT. — The Colombian Chief of Staff, General Abraham Varon Valencia, and the commander of the Colombian Air Force, Major-General Jose Ramon Calderon Morales, arrived here last night aboard an El Al jet for a ten-day visit as guests of the Defence establishment.

During their stay the Colombians will meet with Chief of Staff David Elazar, O/C Air Force Mordochai Hod, and other senior army officers. They will also visit army bases and tour the Israel Aircraft Industries. This is General Varon's first visit to Israel. He was met at the airport by a personal representative of the Chief of Staff, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Elron.

The driver, Mr. Feretz Bernstein, later noticed the bag and handed it in to the company's lost-and-found department here. Half an hour later the worried tourist rushed into the office and reclaimed his property.

"Luckily for me, there are some honest people in Israel," the grateful tourist said, and dropped a few bank notes into the collection box on the counter. (11m)

## Appeal to U.N. on Soviet Jewry

An appeal to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to intervene with the Soviet authorities for the release of the "Prisoners of Zion" in the Soviet Union was cabled yesterday by the Public Council on World Jewry.

The cable, signed by the Council's president and chairman, Mr. Avraham Harman and Mr. Zalman Abramov, M.K., respectively, noted that today marks the second anniversary "of the onset of the campaign of imprisonment of those persons in the U.S.S.R. seeking immigration to Israel."

## Birthday for Lod victim in hospital

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
Sadness and joy mingled yesterday as Sheba Hospital staff and guests gathered around the bed of Miss Olga Navedo, who lost both her legs in the Lod Airport massacre, to celebrate the young Puerto Rican girl's 23rd birthday.

The hospital room was decorated, and hospital staff went out of their way to all the ward with a birthday atmosphere. The guest list included all the members of the Puerto Rican pilgrim group still in the country, along with other airport wounded. They were joined by Olga's parents, who flew here after the shooting, and by representatives of the American Embassy and the Tourism Ministry. There was a big cake with 23 candles and many gifts, including a giant doll.

Sheba Hospital is still treating 22 victims of the May 30 attack, all of whom are reported to be improving steadily. Only one person is still listed in serious condition, but he too is improving, hospital deputy director Dr. David Kreizler told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He said that several more attack victims may be released from hospital this morning. Of the wounded still in hospital, 10 are Israelis.

## Anglican head on Lod massacre

President Shazar on Tuesday received a letter from the Anglican Archbishop in Jerusalem, Dr. George Appleton, deploring the "cruel and senseless" massacre at Lod on May 30.

The Archbishop explained that he had been constantly on the move during the past two weeks and so had not had the opportunity to communicate his feelings on the disaster before this.

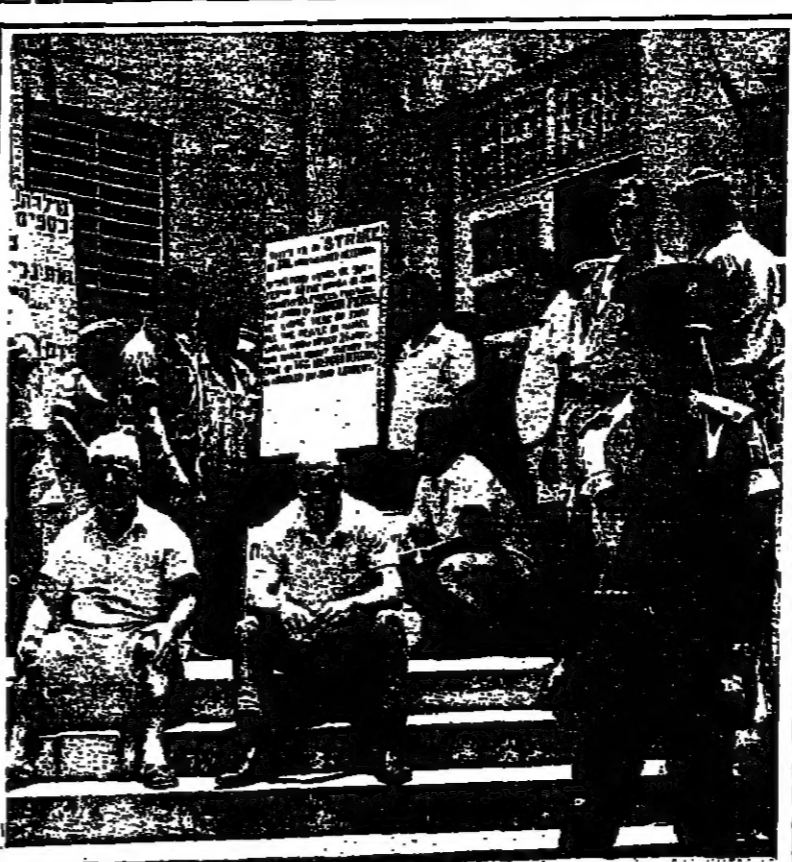
## Burglar sent to jail—at his lawyer's request

TEL AVIV. — A lawyer defending a young man against charges of burglary and driving stolen vehicles yesterday asked the court to send his client to jail — "to teach him a lesson."

The accused, Dan Tabor, 21, of Tel Aviv, had pleaded guilty to the charges. His lawyer, Mr. Moshe Rom, then rose and asked the court for a prison sentence — albeit a short one — so that he could mend his ways. The lawyer explained that the young man had committed his first offence at the age of 17. After completing his military service, the accused, being of "weak character," had fallen into "bad company," he said.

## POWER CUTS

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
HAIFA. — Short, staggered power cuts occurred in the centre of the country yesterday evening. Electric Corporation spokesman Yosef Friedlander explained here that it had been necessary to make minor repairs in generating units in the Ashdod and Haifa power plants yesterday. As a result, the Corporation had been unable to meet the demand during the peak evening hours. The cuts ended by 9 p.m.



The Dan Bus Cooperative employees on strike in front of the Transport Ministry — after being thrown out of the building. (Wales)

## Disabled bus workers in 23rd day of strike

Police yesterday morning evicted about 60 salaried workers of the Dan Bus Cooperative from the office of the Transport Ministry in Jerusalem. The men, all disabled war veterans, are in the 23rd day of a protest strike for easier terms in buying full memberships in the Cooperative.

Ministry employees arriving at work yesterday found that the strikers — who had been sleeping in the lobby and halls of the building for the past three weeks — had locked the main entrance from the inside. Transport Ministry Director-General Dan Elram called the police, who opened the door and cleared the strikers from the building.

The men offered no resistance, but are continuing their strike in front of the building.

## Stern money coming for Pan-Lon today

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
TEL AVIV. — Pan-Lon's new British partners will begin channelling funds into the construction firm this morning, Pan-Lon director-general Ephraim Evron told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Mr. Evron said that the final formalities for the transfer of funds from Great Britain were made yesterday, adding that the Bank of England had okayed the transfer and that details on the Israeli side were being worked out. Mr. Evron would not disclose how much his new partners — the London-based Stern group — are investing in Pan-Lon. He said the price they paid for their 50 per cent of the company would be disclosed at a press conference to be held sometime after today's scheduled arrival in Israel of the head of the British group, London real estate and building magnate William J. Stern.

A confident Mr. Evron told The Post that the inflow of new capital would make Pan-Lon "the strongest and soundest company of its type in Israel. Given the assets of the Stern group, we have the financial backing we would have if we actually owned a bank."

## Labour dispute in Comptroller's Office

JERUSALEM POST ECONOMIC REPORTER  
A work dispute with sanctions has broken out in the State Comptroller's Office — this time supported by the works committee in Jerusalem as well as in Tel Aviv. The issue is primarily over appointments in the Ombudsman's department. Management wants to staff it mainly with lawyers, which means denying openings to many existing personnel in the State Comptroller's Office.

Another issue is over mediation procedure. The district bipartite committee in Tel Aviv (to which the dispute was referred) came to no decision, so Dr. L.E. Nebenzahl, the Comptroller, wants to bring the matter before the central committee, as laid down in the regulations. The workers refuse to demand another district committee. This difference has been submitted by management to the adjudication of the labour courts.

The Tel Aviv Labour Council is supporting the right of the works committee to intervene in appointments. The committee has enacted sanctions (that is, work restrictions which fall short of a full-bodied strike).

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### Weizman: Time for new elections

Herut chairman Ezer Weizman told Jerusalem students yesterday that he felt the time had come for new elections. Speaking to a well-attended question-and-answer session at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium, he declared that the Government should understand that the recent crises and the resignation of one of its members meant that it had lost the confidence of the country.

### THE WEATHER

City	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	33	15-24	16-27
Golan	35	13-28	14-36
Nahariya	65	17-28	18-29
Tiberias	40	15-27	16-28
Safad	48	16-27	17-28
Haifa	40	15-27	16-28
Be'er Sheva	57	17-27	18-28
Afula	43	18-29	19-31
Shomron	60	16-28	17-29
Tel Aviv	70	19-27	19-30
Lod Airport	54	17-29	18-30
Garza	35	19-28	20-29
Jericho	75	17-27	18-27
Be'er Sheva	40	15-21	16-22
Be'er Sheva	15	22-36	23-38
Be'er Sheva	17	23-36	24-38

### ARRIVALS

YOUTH ALIYA chief Yosef Klarman, from Vienna, after representing Israel at the Warsaw Conference of the International Organisation for Children's Work (by 21).

## Allon on 1967 war

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday that in June, 1967, Israel faced a real threat of war by the Arabs. Had they won, they would have physically destroyed the People's Army.

Mr. Allon, who was addressing a meeting of local pupils, answered questions on the recent controversy over whether the Six Day War was really a question of physical survival.

He noted that, unlike other nations, we were destined to be physically destroyed by the Arabs, had they won something that not even the Nazis did in the European countries they conquered, with the exception of the Jewish population. "Had we not struck first in June, 1967, our casualties and suffering would have been much greater," he said.

"We need not try to justify our action. I only regret that some of Zahal's best commanders have mixed the people up and caused confusion on this issue."

## Bank manager cleared of embezzlement

HAIFA. — The District Court here yesterday acquitted the manager of the main Discount Bank branch, Yitzhak Bieger, 53, of charges of embezzlement at the bank.

Mr. Bieger was charged over a year ago, together with two other bank officials, of embezzlement and forgery in foreign securities. Meanwhile Berger, manager of the bank's securities branch, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment; and Yosef Mizrahi, the assistant manager, to four years. (11m)

## Haim Yabil joins the State List

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
Dr. Haim Yabil, former chairman of the Broadcasting Authority and (before that) Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, has left the Labour Party to join the small State List.

Dr. Yabil heads the Land of Israel Movement. He told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he thought most State List members were in agreement with the aims of the Movement.

## SOME 20,000 VISITORS from Arab countries, mainly from Jordan, have already arrived in Israel, under the Summer Visits Scheme, which began a fortnight ago.

### EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE\*

Anglo Saxon, Israel's largest real estate agency, with a country-wide network, presents some home truths about buying real estate.

- TRUE? You can't buy a villa for under IL 250,000. — FALSE: Anglo Saxon is selling villas for short drive from Tel Aviv, in such areas as Rehovot (from IL 190,000-), Ramat Gan or Netanya (from IL 180,000-), or a 5 roomed villa in Ramat Gan (from IL 200,000-).
- TRUE? There are no luxurious, heated 3 roomed apartments available for under IL 180,000. — FALSE: Just outside Tel Aviv, we have a selection of centrally heated apartments at prices to suit all budgets: Kiryat Or Ramat Gan (IL 75,000-), Harshayim Ramat Hasharon (IL 80,000-), or Netanya (from IL 100,000-).
- TRUE? I pay more if I do a deal through Anglo Saxon. — FALSE: No... you really pay less. We know the market, we know the contractors, we know the value of any type of real estate. When you buy through us, we make sure you get what you're paying for.
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- TRUE? It's impossible to find a home like I have where I come from. — FALSE: Anglo Saxon works together with certain well known building contractors to ensure highest possible standards of construction (under local conditions). We can therefore help you to find your ideal home in Israel.
- TRUE? There is no place like home used to be. — FALSE: Israel has many lovely homes for you... in Haifa's panoramic Mount Carmel... in Jerusalem's Rehovot... in a Tel Aviv suburb like Sarona or Herzliya Pituach.
- TRUE? It's silly to buy a home in Israel now if I may not settle here for years, if at all. — FALSE: We've thought of that too... a "foothold in Israel"... a second home which you can let when you're away, e.g. Monte Towers, Jerusalem's first fully serviced apartment complex (from \$22,000-).

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